

Time. Bar. Ther Wind. Rain Weather. 8:43 a.m. 30.09 80 Calm. 0. Fair. 3:43 p.m. 29 98 93 W. 0. Fair. 10:08 p.m. 30.00 83 N.W. 0. Clear. Maximum thermometer 94 dec. Maximum thermometer, 94 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 75 deg.
W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant Sig. Ser., U. S. A. NASHVILLE. August 13.—River I feet 5 inches on the shoals, and rising.

LOUISVILLE. August 31.—Weather cloudy and warm. River 3 feet I inch in the canal, and rising.

SHREVEPORT, August 31.—Weather clear and warm. River failen 2 inches in the last 24 hours.

LITTLE LOCK, August 31.—Weather the houses of the season River 4 feet, and failing. Departed Hattle Nowland, Memphis.

VICKSBURG, August 23.—Weather clear. Mercury 86 deg. River failen 4 inches. Up: Phil Allin, noon. Down: U. P. Schenck, 10 o'clock last night.

Arrived: John B. Maude, 12 o'clock last night.

CINCINNATI, August 31.—Noon.—Weather clear deared the should be season recommended to the season of the season recommended to By Telegraph. CINCINNATI, August 31-Noon.-Weather clear and hot. River about stationary. Night-Weather cloudy and very hot. River 4 feet 8 inches, and stationary. Arrived: James D. Parker, Memphis. EVANSVILLE, August 31.—Weather clear till evening; to-night cloudy, with signs of rain. Mercury 78 to 93 deg. River 1 9-10 feet large, and falling. Business very light.

NEW ORLEANS, August 31.—Weather clear and warm. Mercury 93 deg. Arrived; J. W. Garret and barges, Cairo; Atlantic and barges, and Centennial.

St. Louis. Departed: Atlantic and barges, St. Louis. CAIRO, August 31—Noon.—Weather clear and hot. Arrived: T. F. Eckert, Vicksburg, 11 a.m. Night—Weather—raining. Mercury 86 deg. lilver 6 feet 10 hoches, and fulling. Arrived: Commonwealth and Colorado, St. Louis, 2 p.m.; Stc. Genevieve, St. Louis, 3 p.m. Departed: Ste. Genevieve, Memphis, 7 p.m. Movements at the Levee. ARRIVALS. City of Helena, Vicksburg, Coahoma, Friats Point; Katle Hooper, Arkansas river; Vint Shinkle, Cin-cinnati: Giencos, St. Louis; Grand Tower, St. Louis. DEPARTURES.

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City of Helena. St. Louis; Grand Tower, Vicksburg; Vint Shinkle, Cinchnati; Coahoma, Friars Point; Glencoe, New Orleans. IN PORT. Katle Hooper. BOATS DUR. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. St. Louis-Ste. Genevieve, Sam M'Pheeters, mas-WHITE RIVER-Batesville, M. R. Harry, master,

ARRANSAS RIVER-KAME Hooper, Ed Nowland, master, five p.m. Receipts Yesterday. Coahoma—3 bales cotton, 70 sacks cotton seed. Katle Hooper—22 bales cotton, 88 sacks cotto Kathe Hooper - 22 bates collon, 88 sneks collon-seed, 55 pkgs sindries, Grand Tower - 748 pkgs miscellaneous freights. Vint Shinkle - 86 bbls flour, 175 bbls meal, 44 bbls whisky, 327 sacks oats, 60 sneks bran, 100 pkgs turniture, 275 boxes starch, 45 sacks grass-seed, 146 rolls rooting paper, 488 pkgs sundries. Levee Paragraphs.

The latest reports from Osceola and Bulletin towhead report seven feet with the tick.

The City of Helena passed up last evening with a
big passenger trip. She added twenty bales of cotton
and thirty seven sacks wheat at the elevator.

The Ste. Genevieve, Captain James of Placeters,
is the Anchor-line packet this evening at the elevator.

The Coahoma departed last evening for Friars
Point with a good trip of freight and passengers.

The Katle Hooper, Captain Ed Nowland in command, is the regular packet this evening at live
o'clock for Arkansus river, going through to Little
Rock. Jimmy Thompson and Billy Nuckols are her
clerks.

ales rags, ten tons scrap fron, 70 packages s Of Memphis and her regular connecting steamers are given below. The number and character of steamers are equal to those running here last year, a fact which its last the river commerce is not drive out as a manufacture of as a manufacture.

The Anchor Line

between Memphis and St. Louis. Their regular days for leaving are Mondays. Thursdays and Saturdays, at two o'clock in the evening: The Belle Memphis, Captain James A. Yore, every Thursday at five o'clock in the evening: the City of Chester, Captain A. Zeigier, every Thursday at five o'clock in the evening: and the Ste. Genevieve, Captain Sam M'Procters, every Saturday at five o'clock in the evening. The following Anchor-line steamers are running between Menaphis, Vicksburg and St. Louis, passing Sunday mornings at ten o'clock, up and down; Tuesdays' down-stream boats leave at ten o'clock in the evening. The steamers and stream at five o'clock in the evening. The steamers are stream at five o'clock in the evening. The stream at five o'clock in the evening.

This packet-line of steamers will have a built to leave here on their regular days. Wednesday and Saturday. The line is composed of the following steamers: Arms Baum, Captain H. J. Vinton; Vint Shinkle, Captain James Kenniston; James D. Parker, Captain Charles B. Russell; James W. Gaff. Captain Robert W. Wise; Cons Millar, Captain William Tichenor. Captain R. W. Lightburne, 2565 Front street, is the agent, and gives all information concerning the line. St. Francis River Trade.

The only boat now ranning in St. Francis river is he Mark Twain, Captain J. D. Randall, leaving are every Tuesday evoling, and he will, during the assiness season, introduce another boat. It is amounted that the City of Augusia will go in the St. rancis river trade. Memphis, Osecola and Ashport. The Osceola Belle, Captain J. G. Andrews is the Memphis and Ashport packet, making two trips a week during the summer months. In the business season she makes three trips a week, teaving here Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at five o'clock. It is announced that other purities will put on another beat in the upper coast trade. Memphis, Helena and Friars Point. The Coalcoma, Captalo Stack Lee, is the Memphis, Heleta and Friers Point garket, leaving here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at five

will run, during the coming season, the Phil ailin, Captain Mark R. Cheek, every Tuesday to Vicksburg; and the Himois to Riverton, making two trips a week, leaving here Mondays and Thursdays at five o'clock. Also, the A. J. White to Friars Polot, leaving here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Memphis and New Orleans, The following large steamers will run during the cotton season between Memphis and New Orleans: The Grand Republic, Captain Wm. Thorwegan; the James Howard, Captain B. R. Pegram; the Carondelet, Captain J. F. Hicks, and probably several light-draft steamers during the low-water season.

Reese is the Tuesday packet, and the Katle Hooper, Captain Ed Nowland, is the Saturday packet.

About the Marbor.

Coss. They offer to the buyer of every grade of goods advantages unexcelled by metropolitan dealers. Their buyers will be con-

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drunkenness.
THE CASUALTIES at mouth of White river; October, steamer R Miller snagged and sunk in Arkansas river, prova total wreck; December, steamer Liberty No sprung a leak and sunk, being afterward wreck the Frank Forrest was destroyed by fire at Cott wood Point, Arkansas; in February, 1877, steam Aggle and Charles Morgan collided near ashp Tennessee, the former being stightly damag February, steamer Pine Bluff hit an obstruction Arkansas river and proved a total wreck; Marsteamer Low Water hit an obstruction in St. Fru river and wrecked; steamer Governor Garland stroyed by fire in Arkansas river; steamer I snagged and sunk in Arkansas river; steamer I snagged and sunk in Arkansas river proving a bloss; April, steamer Fannie Moore snagged sunk in Arkansas river proving sunk in Arkansas river and lost, July, steamer Greer destroyed by fire in Arkansas river; steamer Greer destroyed by fire in Arkansas river; streamer Greer destroyed by fire in Arkansas river. ger destroyed by fire in Arkansas river; strange as it may appear, six steamers were wrecked in the Arkansas river. These were: Rosa Miller, Pine Bluff, Governor Garland, Ella, Fannle Moore and Granger. This is a fatal stream to steamboats. Under the new law regulating excursions by steam-

l'aylor & Co. have, perhaps, the best selected and most varied assortment of groceries in the southwest. Having purchased their goods for cash, from first hands, at the lowst special rates, will sell them on small profts and most liberal terms to prompt dealers. No firm in the Mississippi valley is better prepared to meet the demands of the fall trade than Porter, Taylor & Co. Their long experience, the successful and honorable career, and the heavy demands of their arge and growing trade, have induced Porter, Taylor & Co. to enlarge their business and acquire more and even better facilities, so that they are now enabled to do what they promise, especially as to low rates. The attention of the city trade is especially called to the stock of groceries which have been carefully selected to meet this demand. Retail dealers and proprietors of family groceries will find at Porter Taylor & Co.'s one of the best and most desirable stocks of goods for their trade which has ever been brought to Memphis. Porter, Taylor & Co.

ers, permits were issued to the following boats: James W. Gaff, T. F. Eckert, Andy Baum, Luia, Blanche Porier, A. J. White, John Overton, Cons Millar, Vint Shinkle and Phil Allin.

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one of the best and most prosperous in the

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Porter, Taylor & Co. has been in successful operation some time, during which it has won the confidence of all its numerous pat-

rons. A visit to this house yesterday, and a horough examination satisfy us that Porter,

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pecualty of fancy groceries, cannol goods, te., and will give better rates than can be nad elsewhere. As cotton factors, Porter, Paylor & Co. also do u leading business. They are prepared for this business in all of its requirements, and will handle cotton in a satisfactory and reliable magner. In the co amission business they are also deservedly rominent. In fact, the firm is not excelled y any in the grocery, cotton and commission ziness. They make a specialty of bagging and ties for the wholesale trade, and in this, s in every other feature of their business. ffer the greatest inducements to their cus-

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Business only moderate.

Furnishing business enable him to understand its every detail. As he is interested in an eastern manufactory, he has his clothing The Colorado is the Anchor-liner in the morning and furnishing goods made according to his The Capitol City is the Anchor-liner to-morrow own orders, and therefore can offer special clerks.

The Grand Tower passed down last evening for Vicksburg. She put off at the elevator seven hundred and forty-eight p-ckages freight and added one hundred tons miscellaneous freights for points below.

of which he keeps a full and complete line. Mothers who wish to purchase rendy-made clothing of the most serviceable quality and handsome finish would do well to call at M. Fuld's and exelow.

The Batesville, Captain Harr, will be found in our this morning receiving for her return trip to Whiteriver. She gets away this evening at five yelock. She makes all way landings. Ed Crowell of the clothing business in Memphis, and, yelock. and polite salesmen. Remember the correct Nos.—333 and 333½—and do not go in the wrong door, for you would lose your bar-gain. In addition to gentlemen's, youths', boys' and children's clothing, gentlemen's urnishing goods and underwear, M. Fuld

Spectacles and Fine

Jewelry. Nothing betrays the rapid improvement of a country as much as the success of the trades and manufactures of the same. In reviewing he present condition of our city, we cannot named, which is located at No. 310 Second street. Mr. Thayer has displayed his knowledge and energy by securing and bringing into our midst a class of workmen who are equal to any in the country. He now has a designs of his own, or those proposed by his customers. On account of his goods being manufactured at home, he saves the enormous transportation rates that are necessarily harged on costly merchandise, as well as the eastern establishments. The progress of his business, the rapid extension of every departware, or to purchase the same with merchan-dise or cash, thus enabling those who have realize the full worth of the same. Parties dealing in Mr. Thayer's line of business will

The great ambition of the patriotic Mem-phian is to see our city a manufacturing cen-White elver will be represented by the Hard Gash, Captain Ed C. Postal, leaving here every Wednesday, going through to Estesville. The Ruta, Captain Ed Harry, will be the Saturday packet, going known, have inaugurated a manufacturing hrough to Jacksonport. She is now undergoing a thorough overhauling on the docks at Padurah. The Batesville is now running in the place of the Ruth.

The Memphis and Arkansas River.

The steamers Belle of Texas, Maumeile, Hattie Nowland and Katle Hooper—the inter two being new—are now running, leaving here Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Hattle Nowland, Captain James Paress, is the Tuesday neglect and the Katle Hooper.

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They offer to the buyer of every grade. forty: the M'Nutt is doing the transferring for the Mempins and Little Rock rairroad; the towboat Keystone is always ready for towing or anything else in her line; the Carl Schurz-will make doily trips to Scanlan's Landing. During the past year the levee has undergone some improvements and repairs, much to the convenience of shippers and steamboatmen.

Schurdy in the New York markets, and their arrangements with Parisian modistes are such that they will over be far in the van as to style and novelty. The spacious storehouses, Nos. 253 and 255 Main street, have been converted into one elegant and commodious business house, modeled after the commercial business house, modeled after the commercial palaces of the Empire city. The upper floors

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for the last year shows that there is yet spirit among
the mariners, and that they are determined to do all
in their power to advance the inferests of Memphis.
According to the district inspector's report, the fellowing man ber of licenses were issued from September to the present date: Masters, 140; mates,
34; first englacers, 80; second engineers, 50; first
pliots, 45; second pliots, 10; total number of itcenses issued in the Memphis district, 350; from
which fees to the amount of \$3120 were derived.
Seventy steamers, aggregating a total tomage of
16,565, were inspected, the fees therefrom amounting to \$3005. There is evidently some improvement
in river interests, as twenty vessels were added to the
district and but five retired from service. The inspectors condemned eighty-five boiler sheets and
soven mad drums, only three steamers being repaired in this district. The licenses of elever offcers were revoiced or suspended, of which, there were
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after modistes are constantly employed in the fabrication of beautiful styles,
where expert modistes are constantly employed in the fabrication of beautiful styles,
some original designs, and others after impaided framed hat as well as Memphis an attractive market to the southern miltinery trade, and are sensible that, to do so, they must equal New York in style, price and quality. We will give a description of their beautiful house as soon as it is comploted.

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